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British Columbia Brewers Offer Government New Deal In Price

HEAVY CUT IN BOTTLE BREW NOW IN SIGHT

Will Offer Competition to Ever-Increasing Home Brewer

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18.—A Victoria despatch to Vancouver Province says:

Brewers of British Columbia, their business gravely affected by a mounting tide of home brew, offered the government an entirely new beer deal today.

At meetings with the liquor board and the attorney general's department, they proposed a heavy cut in beer prices, which would offer real competition to the increasingly active home-brewer. Instead of beer for 82 per dozen, they proposed that it be sold for \$1.20 net.

This would represent a cut in the government's selling price of \$2.50 a barrel. Of this brewers would absorb \$1.50, but in addition, the brewers agree to deliver beer to homes for nothing, which would be a heavy expense, and to collect the empty bottles from householders.

Under this plan beer would be sold for \$1.20 a dozen and delivered to the household, or in answer to a telephone call. Then, when a dozen bottles were returned, the householder would receive a rebate of 21 cents.

It was learned that this plan appeals strongly to the government, which is alarmed at the sudden and heavy drop in bottled beer sales. It is well in with the government's program of home sale of beer to be paid for delivered.

BERLIN BANS FOREIGN GRAIN.
BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The cabinet today adopted measures keeping from the market all foreign grain except such as is imported under an exchange agreement. The government plans to create special export regulations for wheat, rye and oats, the nature of which has not yet been divulged.

PERU STATES SHED.
GENEVA, Feb. 18.—Premier Jose Matias Manassella of Peru has telegraphed the League of Nations in reply to a request of a council committee yesterday, asserting that the Leticia hostilities "are due solely to an attack by Colombian forces on Peruvians occupying Tarapaca."

SEED GROWERS TO MEET.
OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held in Regina, July 21 and 22. It was announced here tonight.

Able Handles Sales End Of Dairy Pool



BARNEY STANLEY who has filled the sales manager's chair of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool since it was organized a year ago.

268 OPERATIONS AT ROYAL ALEX

Humanity literally ate its way into hospital, the monthly report of the Royal Alexandra hospital from Superintendent Dr. A. P. Anderson shows.

A striking fact in the report lies in the figures on operations contained in one clause of the doctor's report.

Of the 124 major operations, 101 were classified as abdominal operations. And so the knife was used in 81 percent of the operations.

In all there were 34 deaths, and 61 births. There were no cases of maternal mortality, and there were seven cases of infant mortality.

A total of eight autopsies were performed. Six hundred and seven patients were admitted to the hospital, while there were 582 discharges during the month. The daily average was 303 patients.

Dr. Anderson made a reference to the handling of T.B. cases, and Chairman E. T. Love made an earnest plea for greater co-operation throughout the province for the handling of these unfortunate people. It was decided to have this matter referred to the executive and bring out some general policy.

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Is Assured Success

Management Makes Big Bonuses for Dairy Farmers Possible

Playing an important part in bringing to Edmonton an ever-increasing payroll, and to Edmonton merchants an ever growing circle of shoppers from the surrounding territory, the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, under the efficient management of C. E. Christensen, is rapidly forging the front as one of the most important industries in this section of the province.

Each month since its inception the pool has placed large sums of money in circulation amongst its members and employees, until today it is recognized as one of the city's most important industrial assets.

MAKES STEADY GROWTH.
When the pool opened its plant in the present premises at 1032 102 st. in April, 1928, it had a membership of 800 farmers who had signed up contracts. Proof of the pool's expansion in the interval is seen in the fact that there are 3139 contractors in the present premises today.

In the period from April, 1928, to December 31, 1932, the plant produced 5,852,235 pounds of butter manufactured from cream supplied from the farms of dairy producers in this part of the province.

PAYS HIGH SUM.
In purchasing milk and cream for its requirements, the pool has paid \$120,380.00 in total price to farmers, while in addition there was a bonus of \$40,000 which was over and above what was paid the producers on the basis of the market price. This bonus was distributed after the results of the operations each year were determined.

"By a large turnover in one plan and by efficiency and general plant economy we have been able to pay our dairy producers a substantial bonus each year and above the prevailing market price, while at the same time retaining the cost of the capital investment in plant and equipment," said Mr. Christensen today.

"Of this substantial amount of money distributed in the Edmonton district, the greater part of it finds its way back to business channels, the savings part of it helps materially to improve business in this city."

INTERESTING FIGURES.
Here are some interesting figures showing what this industry means to Edmonton:

DEVELOPMENT CYPRESS HILLS PARK IS ASKED

Hector Lang, M.L.A., Medicine Hat, Makes Appeal in House

Stirring appeal for the development of the Cypress Hills park area for the benefit of residents of the southeastern section of the province was made in the legislature on Friday by Hector Lang, Liberal, Medicine Hat, in his address to the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"I realize that there is great difficulty in finding the money for public works at this time," he said, "but I want to say to the ministers of public works that anything that can be done to improve the area would be greatly appreciated by the people of the area. Furthermore, the southeastern section of the province has not received the attention in road-building that the south-western section has received. Here, too people would appreciate anything that can be done in this line."

ATTACKS BAKER.
Turning his attention to the subject of teacher contracts, Mr. Lang attacked Hon. Wren Baker, minister of education, for not having withdrawn the amendments to the School Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

"There never has been a mutually agreed contract agreed to by the two authorities, school trustees and teachers' association," he said. "If there was such a contract there would be no disagreements. But so long as these contracts are agreed to separately, there will be disagreements."

Mr. Lang uttered a fervent plea for a reduced course of high school study, of the advocated making the present four year course a five year plan, at the same time giving pupils the opportunity of completing the work in four years if they so desired.

COSTLY EQUIPMENT.
Costly equipment has been installed in the pool plant, where one sees rows of pasteurizing units in full operation.

After being put through a large bottle washing machine, where each bottle has been subjected to a thorough cleansing and sterilization, the empty quart and quart bottles are carried along a runway to the filling machine, where they are filled and capped by automatic contrivances, then passed along to the cool room to await loading on to the wagons for delivery to the home consumers. In their travels through the plant to be filled

Successful Manager Of Dairy Pool



W. G. FARQUHARSON, U.F.A. Urges Reform in Monetary System

Protection of people's homes and security of tenure of landowners should be the two major objectives of the legislature at the present session, declared W. G. Farquharson, U.F.A., Blaine, in taking part in the Throne Speech debate in the house on Friday.

"I can see no hope for the future," he said, "unless the primary cause of the present difficulty, namely, the monetary system, is reformed."

Mr. Farquharson heartily commended W. R. Howson, Liberal leader, on his elevation to party leadership. The speech of the newly-elected leader in the present debate, said he, was to be progressive, analytical and imbued with a desire to make a genuine contribution to the welfare of the province.

PROGRAM MIS-REPRESENTED.
Dealing with the much-discussed C.C.F. program, Mr. Farquharson claimed that some previous speakers had mis-represented its program. Personally he was prepared to give his allegiance to the C.C.F. rather than to either the Liberal or Conservative causes. He stated the Conservative policy as one of just drifting. That was one main reason for people following the C.C.F.

He thought that even such a good Conservative as Col. Jamieson, member for Edmonton, could get together on common ground in support of such planks in the C.C.F. platform.

For instance, both undoubtedly agreed with socialization of health services. Thus, with the principle established, surely, Col. Jamieson would approve of the socialization of other services such as were included in the C.C.F. platform. The main difference between them, undoubtedly would be regarding the time which socialization of these services should take place.

LOCAL SUPPORTER.
Always a supporter of the government, Mr. Farquharson said his support was even more local since bearing witness of the criticisms leveled during the debate. He

Ottawa Supplies Empire Bureau's Agricultural Needs

House Votes \$21,000 for Disseminating Results of Research

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—Several millions of dollars in agricultural estimates passed the House of Commons Friday with only occasional snags. Discussion centered around experimental farm work, fruit inspection and seed and feed inspection.

Meeting a keying in his fingers, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, stood up in a flood of questions from opposition members, chiefly from Western Canada. Item after item was passed as quickly as read by the chairman.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The House of Commons, in committee of supply, took under consideration last night the estimates for the Department of Agriculture, the total vote being \$7,304,912. The first vote was one of \$21,000 for contributions to Empire Bureau.

Questioned by Hon. W. L. Howson, King's opposition leader, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, said that no annual subscription fee would expire in 1933. The Empire Bureau were all located within the British Empire, he said, and their purpose was to collect and disseminate agricultural research results.

Bonus passed included \$20,000 contribution to Empire Bureau, \$5,000 contribution to the International Institute of Agriculture, \$246,000 for dairymen, \$20,000 for publications and \$146,000 for cold storage warehouses.

The warehouse vote is \$60,000 more than last year and Hon. Robert Weir minister, said, because there were no new warehouses likely to be constructed next year.

The vote of \$450,000 for the fruit branch proved a snag. The greatest argument centered about the actual cost of \$5,000 in the Canadian Horticultural council.

Thought it unfair to blame the government for decreasing markets and production and the reduction in the standard of living. It was a question where there should be any food, shelter and clothing was the lowest standard that could be expected.

Standard of living should be based on production. There was no doubt about Alberta's ability to produce. The distribution system had proved the weak link in the chain.

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BETTER START EARLY

The city council has not yet made up its budget
and struck the tax rate.

This is a chore that presents some difficulties
under present conditions. It is not only a job
to spend in these days what it can hope to collect.
How much it can reasonably hope to collect is a
matter of guesswork largely.

Even as the guessing may better be done quickly.
How much can be collected will depend a good
deal on how soon the collecting is started and how
fast it goes about. The council should start collecting
the more it can budget for.

The one way to go about the collection of
taxes at present is to start on an only plan as
long as possible and encourage the taxpayers to pay
off in small installments, preferably monthly in-
stallments. One hundred dollars in a lump sum is
"heavy" of money just now. Split into ten instal-
ments of ten dollars each, it looks and is, much less
formidable.

If council could settle at once on a monthly
payment plan, with discounts large enough to en-
courage prompt payment, it could proceed to make
up the budget with far more assurance that it will
live in as much or more money than it did last year.

FANNING FANATICISM

The youthful bunch of the Canadian Community
of Brookings at Brilliant, B.C., received that the
conviction of Peter Verigin for perjury was nothing
but a "pretext of some politicians" who have been
trying to deport him for "personal egotism."

These young Doukhobors it will be noted, are
immigrants from Russia. They are Canadian-
born citizens. Their ideas of how, why and for
what Verigin was convicted of perjury afford good
evidence that it is time to break up the trial tradi-
tion of boy ignorance and compel Doukhobor
children to go to school.

Verigin was not convicted by "politicians" with-
out "egotism" to mention. He was convicted in a
court of law, after a fair and impartial trial, and
upon proof that his lawyers did not see fit to call
upon by an appeal.

Had the deportation been carried out in the same
open and above-board manner, the youthful Douk-
hobors might still have but they could impress nobody
except that their parents and grandparents gave them
the color of an excuse to claim Peter
Verigin was unfairly treated all through the
proceedings.

Instead of being shown that the "politicians" had
been "egotism" to persecute Peter, they have been
allowed to believe and spread the notion that
the politicians and the courts were parties to a
plot to get rid of him. That is nonsense of course.
Among the Douks it is all the more dangerous be-
cause it is nonsense.

RELATE DEBTS TO PRICES

Government and opposition members of the
Saskatchewan legislature agreed that it was neces-
sary to create a special committee to study the
question of debt adjustment, and the committee will
be composed of representatives of all groups in the
assembly.

It is to be supposed there will be unanimity also
in the Alberta legislature as to the necessity of ad-
justment, and an honest effort to place the entire
responsibility for bringing it about. There may be
difference as to methods of procedure, but there
can be none as to the need of proceeding.

Debt adjustment means debt reduction, unless
commodity prices go up. That may as well be
contingent as the starting point. Money standing off
debts by cutting down amortization schemes
would only postpone the final settlement and pro-
long the agony. Even if prices were to rise, making
them payable over a period of years, is a doubtful
expedient.

The latest of the plans would be to get debts
on a sliding scale, mark them down into real value
at present prices, and then allow the amount of a debt
to rise or fall with the rise and fall of the price
level.

That would be fair alike to debtor and creditor,
would stabilize debts on a payable basis, and keep
them stabilized. The only thing that would be
only what he was able to pay. The creditor would
have to accept the equivalent of the purchasing
power he loaned. That the "debt men" might be
cleared up.

CANADA AND MANCHURIA

Despite their from Mukden, which of course could
never have been sent without the permission of the
owner, say the roads in Manchuria are alive with
Japanese troops moving southwest to start the
spring campaign in 1936.

That is Japan's final reply to the verdict at
Geneva that it has no business in Manchuria and
should get out. Instead, it is getting farther in, and
leaving the western powers to supply what explana-
tions they please.

The Japanese do not expect the campaign will

last long. Well equipped with airplanes, tanks and
armored cars, it says nothing of machine-guns, they count
on clearing the far larger Chinese force out of the
province in a month, which they will likely do. It
may not fight an army, however big it may be
and however brave are those composing it.

Japan policy explains that it is not making war
on China, but just "polishing" a bit of country that
nobody else is keeping in order. That is a conscious
policy to the Kellogg pact and the other paper barriers
that have been erected against war during the last
fifteen years. Perhaps the Chinese can see the dif-
ference between being shot at this kind of operation
and being shot in real war.

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SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

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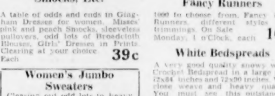
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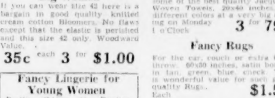
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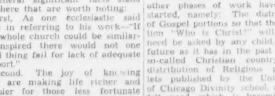
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Will the reader kindly bear in mind that the foundation of the work is just being laid, and we are at the beginning of the second decade. A little more than a year hence the superstructure will be added. Then, indeed, the reader will be able to judge.



Decision Feb. 2



be "Mind." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities."



FIRST CAPITOL SCULPTOR
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Max Hoffman, Jr., screen actor, came out of the west like Lockie to wed Helen Kane, hoop-a-doo girl. Incidentally this is the second bet in matrimonial circles for Helen



A New York firm has reduced to a science the art of glass carving. Take our word for it—this is an artist sandblasting a design which has been applied by chemically treated paper



Jean Harlow has that hair given the once over at "Jim's" Hollywood beauty shop, where all the stars go to have the coiffure fixed for the big occasion



Mrs. Ernest Byfield, well-known in Chicago, gives us a glimpse of what she says the spring fashions will be like. The saucy lid, folks, which you see from every angle, is called the "accordion hat"



Hustle along sister and grab this rope—never mind your tray! These, folks, are London. Eng., waitresses just tearing things apart at their recent athletic meet, when they had a tug-of-war and everything. Something at last they can't break!



Gilbert W. Kahn, son of Otto H. Kahn, art patron and international banker, and his bride, the former Miss Sara Jane Heliker, former musical comedy actress



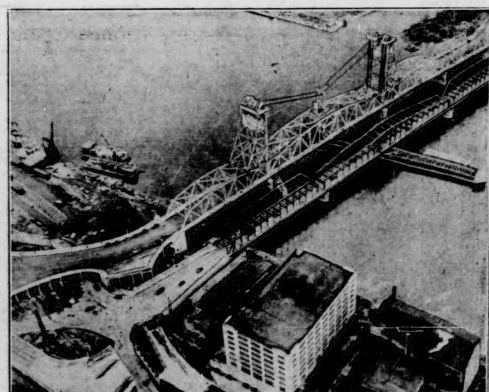
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, future mistress of White House, was banqueted at Harrisburg, Penn., with 40 others at a total cost of \$2.72. Mrs. Pinchot and Gov. Pinchot are to either side of Mrs. Roosevelt. Black bean soup was a feature. Cost did not include ice cream



Milling with the cordon of mounted police who circled the Montreal city hall, thousands of jobless men of the city are shown as they staged a demonstration on Champ de Mars



Helene Madison, olympic games swimming star, makes her debut in pictures. Photo shows Ellis Landi and Helene Madison as they take parts in the same picture



A new \$3,000,000 bridge spanning the Hudson river at Albany was formally opened a few days ago by Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the governor of New York state. It takes the place of the old one at the right



A bit of old Ireland is seen in the ABOVE picture as two women near Dublin set out to vote in the recent Free State election, which was contested bitterly by all parties



Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, and a member of his party, pictured during a recent ski-trip on the snow-covered slopes of Simsa, winter home of the Roumanian royal family



Well, well—we'll let it pass this time! But it's bad business when you get angling and surf riding ensembles mixed up. And we fancy the minnows aren't the only things played for fish out Los Angeles way, either

Beattie Wins His Damage Case In High Court Appeal

Insurance Companies Are
Ordered to Pay For
Accident

Handing down a majority judgment, the Edmonton court has ruled that the insurance companies have been liable for the damages sustained by Beattie in his collision with a truck on Jan. 1, 1932. The court found that the insurance companies were negligent in not providing adequate coverage for the accident. The judgment is a significant victory for Beattie, who has been fighting the case for some time.

The accident took place on Jan. 1, 1932, when Beattie, who was driving a car, collided with a truck. The truck was owned by a company that was insured by several insurance companies. Beattie's car was damaged, and he sustained injuries. The insurance companies refused to pay for the damages, leading to the lawsuit.

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**Grand Carnival Dance
TONIGHT—Club Academy
DANCING FREE — Special Entertainers**

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

Regular meeting of the Edmonton Public School Board will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8:00 p.m., in the Board's room, 2100 10th Ave. S.E.

Speakers in Monday's program in the Alberta legislature will be Chris Paterson, Hugh Montgomery, and W. A. Mackay, government member, and a member of the cabinet.

Get your AUTO LICENSE EARLY

Since Jan. 1 a total of 15,000 automobiles have been licensed throughout this province, according to Edmund Townbridge, deputy registrar.

Last year, on Feb. 28, there had been 14,000 licenses issued. Thus with about 10 days to go to make up the 8,000 more, Townbridge is confident that he will at least equal last year's showing.

On the question of licenses, he said it would be advisable for car owners to get their licenses as early as possible. He said that the government would be making a big showing in the early days of the year.

But it is not fair to those who have obtained their licenses to obtain them as early as possible. He said that the government would be making a big showing in the early days of the year.

That Police Chief A. G. Stuebe has announced his intention of checking up on the drivers who have not yet obtained their licenses is a fact that is not likely that some prosecutions will be made in the early days of the year.

ASK PROBE HALF BREED SITUATION

Inquiry by special committee of the House of Commons, including the responsibility of the province with respect to the half-breed situation, is the main subject of a bill introduced by D. M. Duggan.

As a result of that judgment an action was made to collect from the company which had failed the trial the company had defended Beattie, but had written him to the effect that the defense did not require any more of his services.

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Government Has
HUGE GUARANTEE

Answering a question in the legislature by George H. Webster, Liberal member, the Hon. J. A. Macdonald, minister of finance, stated that the government's guarantee of the Alberta Railway, which is under construction, is a guarantee of the government's credit.

These accounts, stated the minister, could not be accurately distributed as to years without first knowing the exact figures for the fiscal year, but the total amount is divided as follows: 1930, \$1,000,000; 1931, \$1,000,000; 1932, \$1,000,000.

R. R. "BOB" NOBLE
at the Royal George hotel discussing matters of world importance.

AND
Abie Cristall receiving congratulatory letters from the corner of Jasper and 10th streets.

Weather Forecast
The winter weather, which is the best of Edmontonians, is reverting to the normal, but the forecast given Saturday morning by the meteorological station at the government meteorological station in the Highlands, is "moderately cold."

Temperature dropped 28 degrees since yesterday, from 34 above, the 41 below, to 6 above, and is now 12 above at 8:00 a.m. today. The barometer is rising, the wind is from the west, and the forecast for today is "moderately cold."

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Police Court
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Here's Pooch
That's Real
Money Dog

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Vegreville M.L.A. Asks
Protection for Those
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Reasonable protection for the man honestly endeavoring to pay his debts in any debt adjustment legislation that might be brought down in the legislature, Mr. Matheson, U.F.A., Vegreville.

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—BILL LEWIS—

ALBERTA SENIOR PLAYDOVNS OPEN HERE MONDAY

TO COME HERE FOR TILT WITH ESKS NIGHT

Three Turner Calendars: These old Eskimos, a good thing that must in their home city where they slipped. Vancouver's May 10 by 4-3, but the Eskos will meet about this time. They think when they tackle the Turner crew in a Western Canada League game here. That was for the Eskimos' intent that the Eskos are now able to take into possession of second place in the championship. They tonight if they beat the Bengals and that's their objective right now.

No they forget all about the Eskos' good when they look back with them here this evening.

The Eskos are now in a pretty fair spot as far as the fight for a playoff berth is concerned. They will be in a lot better position if they win this game. They then have an edge of two points over both Vancouver and Saskatoon.

No here's hoping they can pick up those points against the Tigers.

None. Patsie, the giant Habitant, picked himself up a major penalty in Calgary, by the way. It is added that the big French Canadian is even penalized and that what makes this occasion worthy of note.

And it might also be noted that the second game between the Eskos and the Tigers is a must for the Eskos.

You'll find few performers in professional hockey more self-reliant than the Eskos. They are, of the Eskos, who has three points in the Eskos' column, an exceptional thing in the pro sport.

Talking of tonight game, he said that the Eskos are not a team, but a unit. The main thing, he said, is a about the Eskos' situation is what is it for the Eskos.

The ice carnival staged by the Federation of Amateur Hockey League at the Arena last night is a success. The Eskos are producing better night-skaters here in a country that has ideal conditions for such a sport.

If this event is continued annually, it will not be long before the Eskos' hockey team will be spreading on the ice.

Edmonton's Senior amateur hockey champions for the season will be decided next week when the Eskos and the Tigers meet. The Eskos are the favorites to win.

There are some hockey followers around the round-table who are placing a few wagers on the Eskos. But that is a gamble, as the Eskos are not a team, but a unit.

MINERS HAVE SECOND CLUB IN LIMELIGHT

Drumheller Oddfellows Take Strathmore in Intermediate Tilt

DRUMHELLER, Feb. 18.—Ed Metcalfe's Drumheller Oddfellows took on Strathmore 20 here 2-0 last night to take the first round in class "B" intermediate playoffs.

Drumheller's Blair, Farber, Wells, Sluggish, Whipple, Young, and Currie finished the game.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Ed Hill and her husband, who were the Florida women's champion yesterday by defeating Maureen Greig, Glasgow, 2-1, five and four.

Provincial Championship Series

Supersiors vs. Imperials

TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ARENA — 8:30 P.M.

Tickets issued for Supersiors Exhibition Game may be exchanged at Mike's commencing Monday Morning at 9:00 A.M.

Reserved Seats 50c Rush Tickets 25c

Is English Champion At Squash

COMMUNITY LEAGUES HOLD NIGHT AT ARENA

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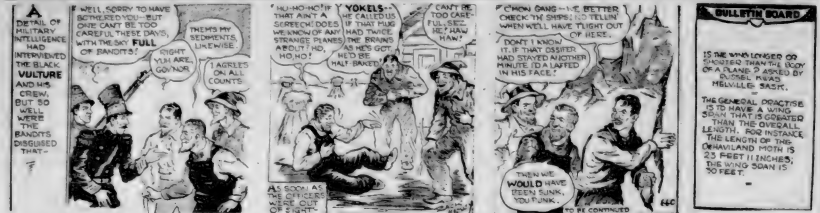
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



Lt. Dick Calkins



—By Smith



By Cowan



—By King



By Martin



Fig. 10



The fiddler ant began to play and Scouty shrilly shouted, "Say, please wait until I get the other Tines to come here."

"Your fiddle music is so sweet! I don't want them to miss this treat. While I am gone, please think of other tunes that you can play."

"Oh, yes, I can play a tune 'till night," so everything will be all right," the ant replied. Then Scouty ran and called to all the rest.

They came and listened to a tune.

While danced for you and new little dance we'd like to see."

The ants agreed this was a and they presented quite a s Their dance was just a crazy Twas funny as could be.

The fiddler ant then shooed "Hey, you ants had better hop to You've quite a bit of work to and you're loathed long enough."

The ants all hepped right off.

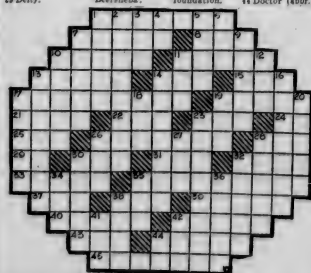


(READ THE STORY. THE N COLOR OF THE PICTURE.)

It sounded pretty. Very, *very* nice
Duncy said. "We've heard fine
music, but yours is the best."
"Well, thank the fiddle! Don't
thank me. It is a magic one,"
"explained the man. "It plays
some more, if all you lads will
dance."
"Why, sure, they'll try to," Windy
cried. "The Times they danced
widely and it was grand."
"So they attracted quite a lot of
ones," Duncy said. "Come on, step
right in. The fiddle, now, with all
this!" exclaimed the fiddler.
"And when you're some in
stuff,"
A loud noise rang out in the
air. "Scoutly shouted, "It's
the wind! A big grasshopper
has hopped right into view."
"That really is not strange," at-
tended the man to his call.
"It is a wonder to my call,"
plied the fiddler. "It will
give some fun for you."
The Times rode away on
grasshopper's back.

Question on Canada

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		10 Arrival	
1 Commander-in-chief of a		11 Shrub.	12 Meadow.	13 Smeared with a bowl.	
2 Spatulate		14 State of being required.	15 A faithful friend.		
3 Any datum.		16 Perilous.	17 Jean of Jell.		
10 Impment to hold two pieces together.		18 Insulated.	19 Heavy noise, to plow.		
11 Pertaining to life.		20 Neither.	21 Sticks.		
12 To decay.		22 Gravel.	23 Arm.		
13 Obedient.		24 Filly.	25 Piece of armor.		
14 To respond to a stimulus.		26 Destroyer.	27 Aardvark.		
15 Inspires reverence.		28 Killed with a javelin, as.	29 Armadillo.		
16 Electrified particle.		30 Charged.	31 Canada's called a ———.		
17 Tumb.	32 Chirp tune.	33 Bolt between.			
18 Laughter.	34 Evil spirit.	35 Within.			
19 Mild.	36 Not within, contains.	37 Dry.			
20 Determination.	38 Rubbed clean.	39 Equal.			
21 Beryl.	40 Bachelors.	41 From ——— to Formed a			
		42 Vagabond.		43 Hip of bare.	
		44 Heavy felt.		45 Boot worn by loggers.	
		46 A new straw hat.			



Decreased Revenue Offsets Lower Cost Hospital Operation

Grant for 1933 is Estimated
to be \$120,000, the Same
as in 1932

Lowered costs of operation of the Royal Alexandra and Infirmary hospitals was offset by declining revenue the monthly financial statement for January showed, when presented at the Edmonton hospital board meeting on Friday night, Feb. 17, says the chairman.

The cost of operation for January, 1933, was down over \$3000 when compared with the corresponding month in 1932, or approximately 10 per cent.

Revenues were down, however, the same amount and percentage. The city grant was estimated at \$120,000, as compared with the estimated figure for 1932. It is estimated that the grant for 1933 will be the same as last year. For some months revenue has been down, the continuation of future revenues must be considered.

PATIENT COST DOWN

The cost per patient, per day, has been reduced from \$10.02 to \$9.06, a decrease of 9.6 per cent, according to the monthly financial statement.

The report of the hospital board, which was presented at the meeting, stated that the hospital had been a success in 1932, with a net income of \$10,000. The board also reported that the hospital had been a success in 1933, with a net income of \$10,000.

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Puppet Premier Is Killed



Unidentified reports of the death of the Premier of the province of Alberta, Mr. James G. MacGillivray, who was killed in a bombing raid on the city of Edmonton, Alberta, on Friday night, Feb. 17, 1933.

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In the Spring a Young Maid's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of Printed Frocks

—and others of us who are neither as young nor as slender welcome the flowery dresses, too. That's why we're so anxious that you should see this charming new collection.

The size range is remarkable: from 10 to 24; for the short stout woman and from 2 to 36 for the rest of us. Styles have a careful, fashionable regard for slender effects and are in excellent variety.

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—Dresses, Second Floor

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

Factory Bolt Ends of Fabrics A Remarkable Purchase of Dress Materials

A lucky "buy" on these bolt ends allows a marking nothing less than extraordinary. And the materials are so attractive! Dark shades and brighter — mostly floral effects on darker grounds. The silky texture of the material is effective. Lots of 5-yard lengths in the bargain.

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PIECE, 20c to \$1.29
Broadcloth Slips
Just 100 — in opera top style: peach, pink or white, 36 to 44.
New Crepe Frocks
To find such dresses at anything less than \$5.00 or \$6.00 is successful bargaining. Rough crepes, pebbly satins materials, and some like flat crepe in texture. 30 only. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 44.
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29c
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ROUND ROASTERS STRAIGHT SAUCEPANS DISH PANS
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PIECE, 79c
—Kitchenware, Downstairs

Look at This! A Wall-papering Offer Rooms Papered for \$6.25

This Includes Material and Labor

Here's a chance to get your room papered at a special price. The papers are of good quality — suitable for living room, dining room, hall or bedroom — very effective when hung. Ceiling papers and borders are included at this price. Work will be done in relation as the orders are taken. The limit on the size of a room is 12 x 14 x 9 feet high.
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Every-Day Good Values in EATON Quality Goods

"Prince" Ranges



The "Prince" is a range that will give all round satisfaction as a baker and cooler. The highly polished, cast-iron cooking top has four 9-inch and two 6-inch cooking holes. Fitted with warming closet, 5-gallon copper reservoir, roaster oven with thermometer, and fire-box for coal or wood burning. Finished with nickel-plated and white enamel trimmings. EACH.
Now is Good Time to Buy!
\$39.75
—AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS AT AN EQUITABLE EXTRA CHARGE.
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As new as this gay shipment of scarfs—and it's just unpacked. The fabric is a fine silk crepe gaily patterned and in the shades of the season. The scarf is bias cut—the handkerchief a swanky triangle for your suit pocket. SET
69c
—Accessories, Second Floor

A Quartette of Values in Chinaware Section

Bean Pots
These squatly brown jars make wonderful lamp bases, as well as serving as oven pots. Heavy pottery — complete with lid. EACH
19c
Cups and Saucers
Oriental chinaware and English semi-porcelain are rare good value on Monday. Several colorful, attractive designs. PRICE: SET OF 25
3 for 50c
China Teaware
Decorative 23-piece sets of Oriental chinaware. Glazing lustre borders, attractive designs—you'll like them. SET OF 25
\$1.49 to 15c
Pantry Jars
Alberia stoneware jars for pantry use. About 2 quarts in capacity. PRICE: SET OF 25
\$1.49 to 15c
—Chinaware Section, Downstairs

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Gatonia Bicycles
The best "dry" value in Canada! Durable frames of high grade English steel with reversible handle bars, coil spring saddle, drop-side mud guards and they also boast the reliable coaster brake.
EATONIA VALUE
\$29.50

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Big luxurious baby carriages beautifully upholstered in leather. They have the new reversible baby body with the latest design. Note these latest features: storm curtains, nickel-plated pulleys and bumper, cabin style hand brake, new style strong arched wheels—12 inches in diameter with heavy rubber tires.
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\$29.00

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65c
Baths—Dishpans
Oval baby tubs finished in light grey enamel or large dishpans of the same material are good value at this price. Specially finished handles. MONDAY
\$1.65
—Hardware Section, Downstairs

SOVIET RUSSIA AS I SAW IT

By DR. W. J. ROBINSON

Dr. Robinson, who is a member of the Soviet Union, returned from his mission to the Soviet Union, and has written a book, "Soviet Russia as I Saw It," which is now being published by the University of Toronto.

Chapter 26
TRAGEDY OF MOSCOW
The tragedy of Moscow is the tragedy of the Soviet Union. It is the tragedy of a people who have been oppressed for centuries, and who are now being oppressed by a new master.

It would be too much to take them to a home and keep them there until they are released. It would be too much to take them to a home and keep them there until they are released.

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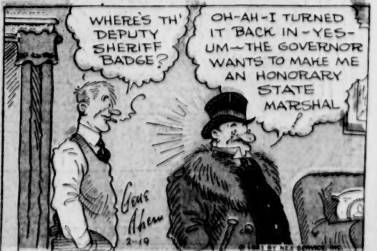
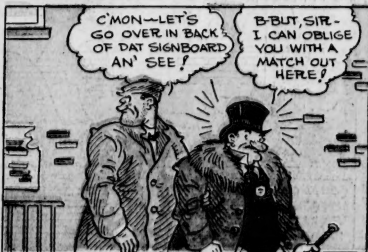
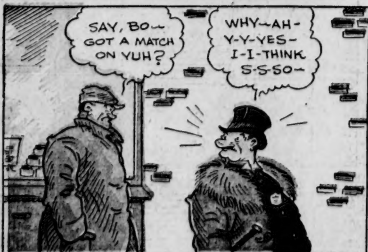
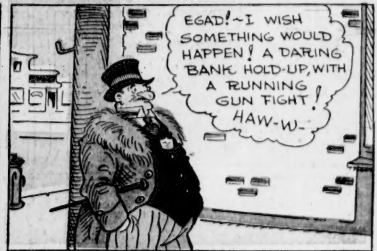
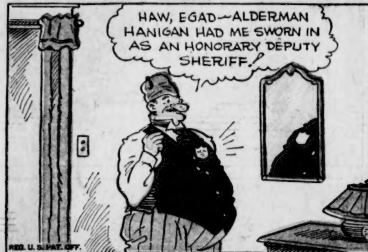
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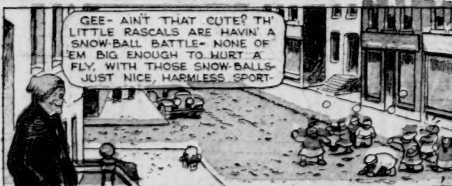
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